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Outfly makes annual landing

by Stephanie Robbins
Asst. News Editor

"I've been wanting to do this for the four years I've been here, and now I finally have a mike," said Student Body President Jeremy Brummond. "Wartburg College, U rah Rah RAH!"

A hoot and a holler accompanied President Robert Vogel's official proclamation. The college's annual day off hit some students unexpectedly Tuesday morning.

"No, I did not expect it. I said, 'Please, God, don't let it be today,'" said Kat Anderson, senior.

Others, though, had a feeling Outfly was approaching.

"I was meant to get up at 6:30 this morning; I wish it was this easy to get up all the time. Ausflug rocks!" said sophomore Graham Schardt.

The first cries from the victory bell echoed through campus at 6:15 a.m., and like a siren's call, drew groggy and sleep-deprived students from their beds to gather at the Victory Bell.

Pumping out crowd-pleasers like "Beer Barrel Polka," "Rock and Roll II" and Wartburg's fight song, the pep band acted as an interactive alarm clock to the mob amassing around the bell.

The old game of finding the student body president ended when senior Jess Nipp found Brummond near Neumann Auditorium, starting the ball rolling for what is arguably Wartburg's favorite holiday.

What seemed to be a scene from 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. turned out to be Wartburg students in standard Secret Service apparel. Dark sunglasses, suits and ear pieces accessorized Brummond's "escorts," and the pep band belted out "Hail to the Chief" as a finishing touch.

"How 'bout we get some more people? I'm not counting 350; we need at least 350, and we need President Vogel here," said Brummond, in the annual attempt to raise a ruckus at the victory bell.

Photo by Heather Simpson

GIVE HIM A HAND—President Rogert Vogel has his cigar lit by an unidentified Wartburg student on Outfly morning. Vogel had his cigar lit up before officially announcing that Tuesday was indeed Outfly. He said he smoked the cigar in honor of his son, an '83 Wartburg grad. Vogel arrived about an hour after the first cries of "Outfly" were heard around campus. He was accompanied to the victory bell by the secret service men after his arrival on campus.

Finally, over an hour after "Outfly" was first screamed through the microphone, Vogel arrived in Secret Service style, accompanied by more men in black.

With all the pieces in place, nothing could hold Brummond back from the words everybody wanted to hear. "I wanna make everybody happy at Wartburg, so I'm gonna call this thing," he said.

The Wartburg superfans, decked out in their orange attire, led the crowd in an Outfly cheer.

The superfans are known around campus as a group of Wartburg men who lived together on Hebron ground last year and are now scattered around campus.

They can usually be seen sitting in the stands decked out in their wife beater shirts and orange hats leading all the Wartburg cheers.

"I've wanted to get this off my chest for a long time," Brummond added as he began unbuttoning his shirt.

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The good, the bad, and the ugly ...

CAB and the Outdoor Recreation League cosponsored a trip to the Field of Dreams movie site in Dyersville, Iowa Tuesday as part of Outfly '97.

Ten students made the journey to the site where in 1989, Kevin Costner and James Earl Jones, among others, filmed the motion picture "Field of Dreams," which became an Academy Award nominee for "Best Picture of the Year."

The students ran the bases, played ball and even disappeared into the corn, just like in the movie.

— by Chris Thomas

Students began to throw food excessively at each other during the breakfast on Outfly Tuesday. It all began with a few grapes but soon included scrambled eggs.

Four students who worked in the cafeteria cleaned for four hours before they were done.

At lunch, the mess still wasn't cleaned up so the cafeteria had to turn lunch into a picnic. By dinner, a decision was made to picnic again because of attitude concerns, said Don Juhl.

— by Sara Nordstrand

Many came in their pajamas or sweats when they arrived at the victory bell. A few groups tried to catch the eyes of the crowd with more daring outfits, such as Hebron 2, who dressed in drag for the occasion.

This was not the only strange sight people saw during Outfly. Students eating in the caf saw the men's cross country team parade in front of the caf windows. They were involved in a number of activities, including roller blading, playing football, frisbee, and walking back and forth on the sidewalk with backpacks in nothing but their briefs.

— by Sarah Christopherson

Homecoming royalty has arrived

1997 Queen Candidates:

- Barb Gamez
- Tess Gehrke
- Jessica Kimm
- Krista Klockentager
- Emily Sheppard

1997 King Candidates:

- Eric Allen
- Ben Anderson
- Justin Boeding
- Steve Carr
- Paul Yeager

The 1997 Homecoming court candidates were selected by junior and senior class members. The entire student body will get to vote for the King and Queen out of the above list of candidates. Voting will take place during the week of Oct. 13 in the caf line.

CAMPUS SHORT TAKES

▼HABITAT HELPS MANY—by Melissa Meyer

Habitat for Humanity's year was kicked off last Saturday when the women of the group went to Waterloo to help build a house. This was the first time only the women of the group had gone to build a house. Habitat for Humanity is a group for women and men on campus to join. The group will be going to Waterloo once a month to help the Greater Black Hawk Chapter build houses. Over Fall Break the chapter will go to Ottumwa, Iowa, to help in a building project.

▼CATHOLICS GET COMMUNITY ORIENTED—by Julie Kreutner

During the upcoming year the Catholic Knights organization is planning to fulfill the needs of the community and spiritual needs of its members. The first service trip done by the Catholic Knights will be over Thanksgiving Break when they will head to St. Louis. The Catholic Knights also plan to serve meals at the Catholic Worker House in Waterloo two or three times during the school year. The group is not just Catholic students; anyone may join if they have a desire to get involved in the community.

▼ON THE PATHWAY TO SUCCESS—by Heather Arcaute

Students having trouble deciding their major or getting things planned for the year should contact the Pathways Center located in the basement of Englebrecht Library. The center is an aid for students who are having trouble reaching their personal goals. Throughout the year workshops are offered for students to learn about time management, test-taking skills, internships and graduate schools. In October students will have an opportunity to visit the "Majors Fair" where they will be able to learn about all available majors at Wartburg. The Pathways Center is open weekdays from 9 a.m.to 4:30 p.m. On Tuesday nights the center's staff is on duty from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Centennial Complex lounge. They are also on duty Sunday nights from 6 to 10 p.m. in Clinton ground lounge.

▼GRADE A WRITING —by Marty Barclay

Problems with a paper? Visit the Writing Center on the lower floor of Englebrecht library. The center is there for students who need a little extra help writing a paper. The Writing Center is not designed to proofread papers, but is there to provide ideas of how to go about writing a paper or making it flow more smoothly. Hours for the Writing Center are 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Thursday.

▼TIME CHANGES IN THE CAF—by Ann Campbell

Food service has extended the time for getting a sack lunch. According to Don Juhl, director of the Student Union, the sack lunch policy has been extended on hour. The lunches are now available from 6:30 to 10 a.m. every day but Sunday. This accomodation was made due to the number of comments food service received about the hours. This policy went into effect on Saturday.

Elections bring new faces

by Tabby Schueler
Staff Writer

Lunch and supper weren't the only things students were standing in line for last week.

Student Senate elections for representatives of each dorm on campus and the freshman class took place in the cafeteria line on Friday.

Eight freshmen vied for the six representative positions.

The following freshman senators were elected: Raymond Luna, Sara Knavel, Kirstie Kemp, Heidi Mueller, Laura Steege and Dan Wolfe.

Upperclassmen were voted for by members of their residence hall. Students chose one senator from their hall.

Twelve in all were elected.

The voter turnout was "very good for first-year students with over 100 students voting," according to Student Body Vice President Brian VanDeBerg. "We were a little disappointed with the number of upperclassmen running this year." According to VanDeBerg, there are still upperclassmen vacancies in Clinton Hall, the Residence, and one opening in the Afton Manors.

The Senate plans to hold another election later this year to fill the empty spaces. No specific day has been chosen.

Those students who are interested in becoming a senator for their dorm should contact the Student Senate office.

The senate election results for upperclassmen senators are:

Grossmann:
Aaron Holmer, Greg Chambers, and Brian Cole

Founders:
Tim Lambertson and Andrew Green

Centennial Complex:
Janelle Frost, Shelley Kuennen, Kristen Wolverton, and Ephraim Zamzow

Manors:
Jodi Stahl and Cindy Kading

Residence:
Sara Gabel

OUTFLY

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"I am, and always will be, a Wartburg superfan!" Brummond said as he revealed an undershirt with "WC" painted on it.

At precisely 7:23 a.m., a student waiting for Outfly lit a cigar for Vogel near the victory bell.

Then he said the words that made the day official. "In over 100 years of Wartburg tradition, I am happy to declare Tues., Sept. 30, Outfly!" said Vogel.

The mad dash to the cafeteria ensued as students clamored to eat donuts and have their professors serve them breakfast.

Sophomore Duane Bierman led the pep band through more tunes, which inspired some of the eating students to polka and strip.

Throwing breakfast food in the caf was an unscheduled event, taking four hours of Outfly away from those workers who had to do clean-up.

The Outfly theme "Sweatin' to the Oldies" was seen during an outdoor aerobics session and a 5-K run in the morning.

A movie marathon in Neumann Auditorium and a trip to the Field of Dreams in Dyersville also gave students something to do with their day.

Many students took advantage of the surprisingly warm weather and studied or played outside.

GMCS WELCOMES BACK

The 10 Wartburg Students Who Studied Abroad During The '96-'97 Year!

Germany
Ethan Bonebrake
Academic Year

Jesse Leichsenring
Academic Year

Mexico
Denise Bell
Academic Year

Ray Millard
Fall Term

Jessica Smuksta
Fall Term

Ghana
Shelly Whittle
(not pictured)

France
Sally Knox
Winter Term
(not pictured)

Spain
Heather Ludvigsen
Fall Term
(not pictured)

Japan
Heather Shafland
Academic Year
(not pictured)

Susan Uthof
Academic Year

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Crazy, fun, rowdy; Outfly '97

OUTFLY U-RAH, RAH, RAH—Above, Jeremy Brummond surrounded by his secret service agents makes his way to Outfly '97. Brummond was kept under guard by his seven agents throughout the day. The secret service men were decked in black suits, sunglasses, earpieces and carried guns. They arrested people, shot them with supersoakers and did everything else in their power to keep Brummond from being mobbed by his adoring fans.
DANCING KING—At right, Wartburg College Superfan Mike Nehre takes over Student Body President Jeremy Brummond's table in the cafeteria. Surrounded by secret service men Nehre does a little dance to try and gain his freedom from the agents. The secret service men did not seem very threatened by Nehre as they clapped along to the beat of the Wartburg College fight song.
IS IT BEDTIME YET?—Below from left to right, senior Perry Petersen and sophomores Eric Nuss and Derek Miller show off their pajamas. The three Wartburg students rolled out of bed in the morning to show the rest of the student body the elaborate outfits they wear to bed each night.
JEREMY, JEREMY, HE'S OUR MAN—At bottom right from left to right, seniors "J" Joanne Otte, "e" Jody Bonorden, "r" Amy Baker, "m" Jess Nipp and junior "y" Mary Wold. The five suitemates found Student Body President Jeremy Brummond on Outfly morning. Missing from the picture is sixth suitemate and the letter "e" senior Becca Rietz. The six women found Brummond about half an hour after beginning their search. They split up into pairs and roamed the campus looking for the elusive student body president. He was located in the Green Room of Neumann Auditorium by Nipp and Bonorden. The six women then rode in style in a golf cart to the victory bell. The suite received $50 for locating Brummond and are able to do whatever they want with the prize money. The suitemates said they are going to take out Brummond and his seven suitemates for pizza some night.

Photos by Heather Simpson and Katie Schearns

Editorial

Indian Summer leads classes to the outdoors

If Outfly and the subject of Krista's column are any indication, the Indian Summer we are experiencing is hard to ignore.

Although officially the days of summer have waned and fall is upon us, northeastern Iowa continues to experience blissfully mild weather.

One by one the leaves on the trees are dying, surrendering their greens to the glorious oranges, yellows, rusts and reds that mark autumn. Soon even that beauty will be gone, drained by the coming of winter.

Just as the trees are reluctant to give up their plumage, Wartburg students and faculty members seem equally eager to hold on to the warm summer days.

During the last two weeks many classes met outside, loosely grouped in circles, squinting into the afternoon sun and clutching papers to keep them from being ruffled by the breeze.

Granted, no matter how tempting the thought of outdoor class is, it never seems to be quite the nirvana it looks to students made claustrophobic by windowless rooms in Luther Hall or the dreary decor of Becker Hall labs. Once out in the fresh air of the Wartburg quad, the sun is never quite as warm as it feels at first, and it's usually cooler than one would think. The grass is never quite as soft is it looks from five feet up and insects apparently view human legs as great racetracks.

Despite the little irritations of the great outdoors, students and professors delight in classes held outside of the classroom. Why?

Perhaps it's because they know how it is to live in northeast Iowa. They know that soon students will be able to see clouds of their breath as they walk to their 7:45 a.m. classes. They recall the sounds of car engines straining to start on cold mornings. They know the feeling of numb fingers and wet socks. They've learned how to successfully blaze trails through large drifts of snow.

With thoughts of blizzards and chilling winds pervading their minds, they begin to gaze dreamily at the golden late afternoon sunshine warming the floors of their class and dorm mrooms.

Enjoy the last, long days of Indian Summer. Take the time to look at the trees as they burn with the glory of autumn before the cold and snow of the Iowa winter sets in.

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Air conditioning distress

Krista Klockentager

Tell It Like It Is

On living in Ernst House:

I hope everyone had a great Outfly week, I know I did, and I even managed to stay out of trouble and not hurt myself this week! Wasn't Outfly just a gorgeous day? We are so lucky to have this beautiful weather all the way into the month of October. The warm air is turning the leaves beautiful colors, and the still nights almost take me back to summertime.

In other words: MAN, IS IT EVER HOT! So why are the air conditioners turned off?

Once again, I will tell it just like it is:

There is a $55 price increase to live in the Manors, Grossmann, Residence and Founders. That is $55 per term. All prices for housing have gone up since I started my first year at Wartburg, and the only changes I have seen are the CO detectors. Oh, they might have put new blinds up in Clinton and the Complex, but other than that?

So each student pays $110/year for air conditioning, a slightly larger room and whatever general upkeep is necessary. Those students also get to clean their own bathrooms. (I am getting deja vu really bad right now... have we been through this before?) There are 23 students living in each house, so that is $2,530/year to pay for the air and what not. For both sets of Manors, that is $20,240. Does it cost that much to run an air conditioner, or to take the time to turn it on and off?

According to Pete Armstrong, and I believe him, it is not as easy as a flip of a switch to turn the air back on after it has been turned off. The boiler needs to be cleaned out or something. (Don't ask me, I don't work in refrigeration and heating.) But in both sets of Manors that is only five boilers.

So, two or three weeks ago, when we had a few cooler days, a student called and complained of being chilly. Has this student not heard of a sweatshirt or a blanket? Has the weather ever turned and stayed cool in the third week of September? Where are college students storing their brains these days? Why, YES, whoever you are, I AM TRYING TO MAKE YOU FEEL BAD.

If you ask me, it is the students that make this institution. Right now, there are many bitter students over the air conditioning situation. Wartburg encourages us to live on campus, but they do not show much effort in meeting our needs. I have not brought a fan to school the last two years because of the fact that I have cool air, so how come I cannot sleep at night?

If Residential Life was very interested in seeing that we are comfortable where we are living, then they would take the time and spend whatever money was needed to turn the air back on. Hey, maybe it's not the worst idea to clean the boilers out anyway, just to ensure that we don't have another CO scare. My mom is worried sick about the place I am living. Think if I complained about all this to her. Bet your ass she'd be on the phone with this college. She doesn't dump her money into this school for me to be jerked around like this.

It took one students complaint to turn the air off, the temperatures have risen back up to the 70's and 80's. How many complaints does it take to get it turned back on? Maybe I want my $110 back ... and that's just how it is.

Student preparation outstanding

Hello from Wartburg West!

I'm writing with a desperate plea! If you can possibly work this program into your schedule, do it. I am especially calling out to all you education majors. Wartburg West is, very simply, the best thing that has happened to me in my education pursuits. I'm in a fourth/fifth grade combined classroom and I'm coming to realize that this is the thing for me! In fact, we all have been very pleased with the experiences available to us that are unique to this type of metropolitan area. I teach in a classroom where "minorities" are not minorities at all. My kids are very diverse in many ways an I couldn't ask for a better situation to train in. This all means that there are days when I feel over my head and others that I couldn't dream of a more fulfilling career.

I would like to take this chance to thank the education department at Wartburg. I feel very prepared to deal with the challenges of the classroom, as a direct result of the education department. I have had some amazing experiences with students I've been able to deal with ecause of the experience I've gained at Wartburg. Professionals out here continually say that Wartburg education students come thoroughly prepared. Be grateful that you're writing those lesson plans and getting time in the classroom because it puts you at a great advantage come student teaching time.

Although we are having the time of our lives out here, we all have been mising Wartburg for one reason or another. I'm realizing slowly that it's already my last year of college, which is a time we all think will never come. For the most part, all is well out here and we all extend a warm greeting to y'all back on campus.

Tad McDonald,
senior

Nystel uncovers Wartburg's gems

Julie Nystel

Waverly Offerings

When you consider Wartburg's offerings like the quality of your education, the professors, the facilities, the food, do you ever think of the staff?

Most of the time we are so focused on balancing our hectic schedules that we forget to take a moment to enjoy some of the really important assets on Wartburg campus.

I know all of you walk past a maintenance staff member several times a week. Do you stop to say hi or thank-you?

Chances are no.

Unfortunately, you don't know what you are missing. When you take a minute to ask their name or have a short conversation, you realize the wonderful gifts these individuals possess.

Many of them maintain more than one job. Yet, they still work at Wartburg days, nights and weekends with smiles on their faces. I even see maintenance workers on their hands and knees scrubbing the messes we make. They never complain.

Sure, there are some exceptions, but from personal experience I know it's worth taking the time to find the true gems on Wartburg's campus. They are everywhere.

Deb Cooper is the receptionist in the chapel office. Could you recognize her in the Den? Deb's friendly face and caring attitude prove she is a true supporter of Wartburg students. She always takes a minute to ask about your day and give words of encouragement, never considering students a waste of her time.

Linda Smith in the admissions office could be the official Wartburg, home-away-from-home mom. Whenever you need a hug or a good listener, Linda is the best.

Jeanette Ulrich spends nearly every night in the Den, but she still offers a smile and hello every time I drop in for a midnight snack.

We all dread our visits to the controller's office, financial aid office or the registrar's office because we usually go there to solve a problem. Take the time to work with the employees in these offices. They are worth getting to know.

Every building or office on Wartburg's campus is full of people who are worth getting to know.

Take advantage of all of Wartburg's resources. Some of the most insightful and caring people work behind-the-scenes.

Wartburg composer finds new life in music

by Ellie Miller
Staff Writer

Life is a new celebration for Professor Matthew Armstrong.

Being born deaf in his left ear and losing his brother in a tragic accident were difficult in his childhood and early adult life.

But Armstrong, director of music education, made "stars from scars."

"It is part of the reason music became a catharsis for me. My childhood was not real happy otherwise," he said.

Armstrong spent many nights in a hospital bed after surgery on his ear. He was ridiculed by his peers and said he was a lonely child.

Luckily, he had the support of music teachers, choir directors and his mom. Armstrong said he always emphasized to himself that "music was a friend."

He said music has been a constant in his life and he has never questioned it.

"Music has been a part of me since I can remember," he said. "I sang my first church solo when I was five years old."

Armstrong said he has experienced a lot of life and has encountered a wide range of emotions that music calls for.

"People alive in this life are those who experience really high highs and low lows," he said.

While Armstrong was in college, his younger brother was killed in a canoeing accident.

"Maybe the good Lord had a plan," he said when he recalled his success in light of earlier hardships.

Although a bachelor's degree gave him technical knowledge of music, Armstrong was able to bring emotion to his music as he looked back on his life. He learned about himself when he took painful "emotional baggage from childhood" and was able to "elicit an emotional response" in a "quest to make sense" of his world he said. His compositions reflect these feelings.

Armstrong said he didn't seek composing. He needed an income, so he wrote songs, submitted them to publishers, and was published after only one year. In 1992, he left public school teaching to compose professionally while he worked on his master's degree.

Since then, 20 of his choral works have been published with five widespread companies in California, New York, Missouri, North Carolina and around the world.

Armstrong came to Wartburg in 1996 from Ohio, where he taught public school music for 15 years before directing the Heidelberg College Singing Collegians at his alma mater. He never anticipated leaving Heidelberg, but said Wartburg is similar in its strong music program.

The opportunity to combine public school experience with a Lutheran heritage was attractive to Armstrong.

In addition to overseeing the music education program and freelance composing, Armstrong teaches applied voice and directs Ritterchor and St. Elizabeth Chorale. Being on this side of student teacher training is exciting for him. He said he likes working with students at the collegiate level.

He has background in musical theatre and has performed in, directed, choreographed, designed costumes and sets for 40 high school, college and community theatre productions.

"I've always been a bit of a jack-of-all-trades," he said.

This year he is directing the musical at Wartburg.

"I have a hard time saying no," he said. "I love it all."

In the last five years, Armstrong has composed over 50 choral works, some of which were highlighted yesterday in a lecture-recital in the Chapel entitled "The Synthesis of Words and Music in the Compositions of Matthew Armstrong: Impressions in Song."

In the recital, Armstrong shared 16 of his works with the Wartburg community.

The recital kicked off Iowa Humanities Days at Wartburg and included Wartburg choral groups and music faculty. This is the first time that five choirs from Wartburg have performed together.

Armstrong will be busy over the next year rewriting course descriptions for the revised music education program.

Photo by Nathan Friesen

MAKING MUSIC—Professor Matthew Armstrong leads the Ritterchor during a lecture-recital held in the Chapel yesterday. The recital featured 16 works Armstrong composed.

His future goals include working toward his doctorate in his spare time and continuing to compose. Armstrong said he writes music when he is inspired or has a specific purpose.

As for location, Armstrong sees himself at Wartburg for a while, a place he never expected to be.

"My personality fits here very well and I can't really think at this point of anything I'd rather be doing," he said.

Every goal Armstrong thought was unattainable became reality.

"I feel fortunate and humble about being here," he said.

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JAVA JIVE—Sophomore Allie Brauhn and her father Dave sang three songs at Campus Ministry Board's Family Weekend Coffeehouse Friday night.

Family cabaret opening act for vocal quartet Blind Man's Bluff

by Kerry Weldon
Staff Writer

He played a hose?

Yes, freshman Dane Weisenberg played a hose at the Cabaret preceding the Blind Man's Bluff concert Saturday night in Neumann Auditorium.

The crowd was in hysterics watching as he played a variety of songs, from nursery rhymes to Vanilla Ice, to depict the life of "Benny," a misunderstood hose-player.

"How can I follow that?" asked junior Rachel Walker, the Cabaret's emcee, as she prepared to sing "Our Love is Here to Stay" with her father Dan.

"I was impressed by all of the student talent," said Blind Man's Bluff bass Nick Girsing.

Group members David Wilner, Chaz Ruhl and Drew Breen agreed.

"It was a great crowd," said Breen. "I was psyched."

The crowd seemed to be psyched as well as the a capella group from Chicago took to the stage singing such songs as "Under the Bridge" and "Semi-Charmed Life."

"We're pretty democratic when we pick our songs," said Nick, "One person will come up with an idea, and we either agree on it as a group or shoot it down as a group. If we agree on it, David usually comes up with a skeleton for it and the rest of us just fill in as we go."

The group also improvised a song using words given to them from the audience, even though they were given words as complicated as "antidisestablishmentarianism."

Blind Man's Bluff was formed seven years ago. None of the original four members are a part of the quartet anymore. The current four have been together for about a year.

Capitol Steps packs Neumann

Photo Courtesy of Capitol Steps

by Ian Gan
Staff Writer

When Republicans goof up, Democrats party. When Democrats goof up Republicans party. That's why it's called a two-party system. At least, that's how the Capitol Steps sees it.

The Capitol Steps delighted the audience with its unique brand of musical political satire at the Wartburg Artist Series last Wednesday night. No one and no topic was spared as the Steps ran through a hilarious carousel of spoof after spoof.

Targets included a smooth-talking Bill Clinton dressed like Elvis, a bra-wielding Marv Albert, Newt Gingrich as the Phantom of the Opera, a money-grubbing Paula Jones and a stiff-as-a-board Vice President Al Gore, just to name a few. They even had a lifeless Boris Yeltsin being supported by his aides while they sang "Keep Him Alive" to the tune of "Staying Alive" with Travolta dance moves to boot.

Topics that were mercilessly and tunefully made fun of included Burger King's beef gone bad, the Mir space station mishap, Euro Disney's "friendly" workers, the joy of "dweebonics" and many other rib-tickling spoofs.

One of the highlights of the show was when Capitol Steps member Brad Van Grack did his "backward talk," where he claimed that "lirty dies" were a "lay of wife" for many politicians. The audience eagerly participated with Van Grack when he asked them what the Kennedy senators were, gleefully responding "gorny huys."

There was plenty of comedy and good-natured satire throughout the entire show. The audience warmly gave the Steps some well-deserved applause as the evening came to an end.

"It was a fun show," said Grant Price, former chair of the Wartburg communication arts department. "It was interesting how they manage to keep so up-to-date. Washington's probably churning out some new material for them right now."

Shalonda Clifford, a sophomore, felt that the Steps were funny, but found it a little hard to relate to their brand of comedy. "It's not that they're bad or anything, I just probably wouldn't come to see them again," said Clifford.

Other students enjoyed the show.

"Awesome!" was junior Chris Brown's singular response to the show.

The Capital Steps was formed during President Ronald Reagan's administration in 1981, when three staffers for Sen. Charles Percy were asked to provide entertainment for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Christmas party. At first, the staffers were considering staging the birth of Jesus. Unfortunately, they say they were unable to find three wise men or a virgin in Washington, so they decided to poke fun at the day's political headlines instead. The rest is Capitol history.

The group now has a full cast roster of 20 members, all of whom have worked on Capitol Hill at one time or another. The Steps have performed 4,500 times in 47 states so far, and have been featured on programs like "Good Morning, America," "Entertainment Tonight" and "Nightline." They are regular features on CNN's "Inside Politics" and currently produce, with KCRW, quarterly specials for public radio stations nationwide.

Apart from the regular cast, many celebrities and politicians such as Larry King, Vice President Gore and President Bush have performed with the group. The group even gets complaints from politicians and personalities for not being included in their performances.

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Tennis team fairs well against tough competition last weekend

by Sarah Speltz
Sports Writer

Four women's tennis players traveled to Decorah to compete in two tournaments this weekend.

Twenty--one colleges and universities from around the Midwest were represented at the tournaments.

Ellie Miller, Kristi Kischer, Sarah Maifield and Sarah Speltz represented Wartburg in the two individual tournaments hosted by Luther College.

Miller and Speltz played singles in the Rolex Tournament among nationally ranked collegiate players.

The Rolex Tournament is a draw of 64 players including the top individuals from each team.

"I think it's great experience for a young team like this," said Miller

Some highlights from Friday's matches include Miller defeating Katie Carmine from Concordia College in straight sets 7-5, 6-1, and Speltz defeating Kate Link from Bethel College in three sets 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

In the Fall Invitational, a smaller tournament also played in Decorah, Kischer beat Ali Mach of St. Olaf College 8-3, and Maifield lost in a tie-breaker to Barb Long from Beloit College.

For doubles competition, Miller paired up for the first time this season with Kischer in the Rolex Tournament. The pair was defeated in both of their matches by teams from the University of St. Thomas and University of Wisconsin at Eau-Claire.

Maifield and Speltz, also playing together for the first time, winning their first match in the Fall Invitational 8-2 against a Beloit team and losing their second to UW Eau-Claire.

"All four players played very well. It was great competition. When you play players of this level, you raise your own level of play," said head coach Cheryl Sharp.

The women's tennis team also played Grinnell College at home Tuesday. Grinnell won 7-2, giving the Knights a conference record of 6-7.

Victories for Wartburg included Miller at No.1 singles, who won in three sets against Amy Kaufman 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Wartburg's Kathryn Bauer beat Jeannie MacKenzie 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 at No. 6 singles.

The Knights' final tournament of the season is the IIAC tournament Oct. 10-11 in Cedar Rapids.

Grinnell 7, Wartburg 2

Singles Scores:
Miller def. Kaufman 5-7, 6-3, 7-5; Aime Hopper def. Speltz 6-2, 6-3; Christine Cotton def. Kischer 6-2, 6-3; Kim Knous def. Maifield 6-1, 6-1; Heather Korte def. Rachel Kammerer 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5); Bauer def. MacKenzie 4-6, 6-3, 6-2

Doubles Scores:
Cotton/Kaufman def. Miller/Speltz 6-3, 7-6 (7-2); Hopper/Knous def. Kischer/Maifield 6-4, 6-2; MacKenzie/Ryun Jun def. Bauer/Kammerer 8-2

Photo by Steve Youde

ADVANTAGE MILLER— Junior Ellie Miller takes a shot against an opponent during the match against Grinnell last Tuesday. Next up for the tennis team is the IIAC tournament next weekend.

Outdoor recreation league offers fun and adventure

by Jennifer Holloway
Sports Writer

This year, the Outdoor Recreation League will again be available to Wartburg students.

This club, headed by Jennifer Afdahl, offers a wide array of interesting activities, all of which take place outdoors.

Last year, participating students went camping and canoeing. New activities have been planned for this year's group.

One trip the Outdoor League is considering caving in Maqoketa, Monticello or Decorah, Iowa.

Many different caves are located at these sites, including large, shallow caves for those less daring individuals, and longer, more narrow caves for adventurous participants.

The Outdoor Recreation League is also looking at going ice-skating, cross country-skiing and hiking this year.

This organization also visited the Field of Dreams in Dyersville on Outfly. This famous cornfield and baseball diamond served as the set for the movie "Field of Dreams."

People of all levels of bravery are encouraged to participate in this league.

"Anybody who likes to be involved, and anyone who likes to be outside can join. They don't have to go to all the activities; they can go to the ones that interest them," said Afdahl.

Anyone interested should contact Afdahl by e-mail at afdahlj or call her at -7047.

The Outdoor Recreation League was started in 1995 by students, with the help of Lex Smith, who were interested in having a club that took them into nature.

Women hope to improve in final tournament of season

by Chris Thomas
Sports Writer

Women's golf wrapped up conference play this weekend during the Iowa Conference Tournament at Thunderhills Country Club in Dubuque.

Heading into the conference tournament, the team's biggest goal was to finish in the top half of the conference, according to head coach Todd Reiher. Unfortunatly, they did not accomplish that goal.

The Storm of Simpson College walked away with first place. The Knights placed 8 out of 11 teams compared to last year's 9th-place finish.

"We played our worst golf of the year," Reiher said.

"As a team overall, we are very disappointed," continued Reiher.

Shilah Lybeck

"The weather was beautiful. The course doesn't look difficult, but there was lots of trouble spots," said No. 2 golfer, Heather Kozak.

"It's tough to play a course that you've never seen," said Kozak.

Senior Shilah Lybeck had Wartburg's lowest score in the tournament. She shot a 92 on Friday and a 87 on Saturday, for a combined total of 179 for the two days.

The women now look toward their last tournament of the year.

This weekend, Oct. 11-12, Wartburg hosts the nine-team Midwest Small College Tournament at the Waverly Municpal Golf Course.

Most of the teams competing will be from the IIAC, along with some outside schools, such as Gustavus Aldolphus.

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SPORTS

Knights win despite injuries

The Knights' defense shines as they beat the Duhawks 23-10

by Steve Woodhouse
Staff writer

The Wartburg Knights were able to take this year's match against Loras College, 23-10, after a disappointing 42-41 loss last year.

"It was a big win for us," said Knight's quarterback Justin Urbanek.

It did not appear that the Knights were going to pull out a win in the first quarter.

The Duhawks took an early 10-point lead on two Wartburg fumbles within the first few minutes of the game.

These fumbles allowed Loras to score a touchdown and a field goal for the Duhawks' only points of the day.

The Knights fumbled again, but the Duhawks were not able to put points on the board.

The Knights' first scoring drive was in the second quarter after Tim Morrison and Justin Urbanek moved the ball 37 yards down the field, setting up a Trevor Shannon 8-yard touchdown.

Shannon is the seventh leading rusher in NCAA Division III.

A Duhawk fumble resulted in a 30-yard field goal by Knight Cody Teslow, making the score 10-10.

In the third quarter, it was all Wartburg. Following the second-half kickoff, a 45-yard Knights drive resulted in a Morrison touchdown. Both defenses held back the respective offenses for most of the quarter.

With one minute left, a Loras fumble resulted in an eventual 5-yard touchdown by Shannon. The point-after-touchdown was missed and the score stood at 23-10.

Shannon finished the game with 116 yards and two touchdowns.

Both teams' defenses continued to shine in the fourth. The Duhawks sacked Urbanek twice, but the Knights pounded through the line with four quarterback-sacks.

The fourth-quarter defensive battle resulted in an average of only 39 yards per play for Loras, and only 4.1 for Wartburg.

"I feel the defense has totally stepped up; we feel confident," said Scott Milburn about the Wartburg defensive success.

"Although the tackling wasn't great ... we just played good, solid defense," said head coach Rick Willis.

Despite being sacked three times and throwing one interception, Urbanek finished the game with 125 yards.

"I think ... he's getting more confident out there. We hope he continues to step up and become more confident," said Willis.

This week's victory also had its costs.

Morrison left the game early with an ankle injury. His condition is questionable and it is not known whether he will be able to play next week.

It is known that his injury was not as severe as Chris Shannon's injury. Shannon broke his wrist in the first game of the season against Augustana.

However, Willis is optimistic at this point.

"It's hard to tell how they're going to be next week ... that's just part of football. Most teams have banged-up guys. We have several others who can step up and play if we need them."

Next week may be the Knights' biggest challenge of the year when they face the Simpson Storm in Indianola.

The Storm are undefeated this year and coming off a big win this week. Simpson beat Upper Iowa 56-12.

Simpson is tied with Central for first place in the IIAC with the Knights in fourth.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. in Indianola on Oct. 11.

Photo by Steve Youde

LISTEN UP SON!— Head coach Rick Willis gives instructions to Juniors Taylor Anderson (90) and Scott Milburn (27). Anderson, a linebacker, and Milburn, a defensive back, are part of the Knights' defense who raised their level of play this week against the Duhawks, holding Loras to only 10 points.

Knights up record to 4-1; undefeated Simpson next

by Derek Miller
Sports Editor

The Wartburg women's volleyball team went 2-0 this week defeating the regionally eighth-ranked Spartans of Dubuque 3-0 and the Loras Duhawks 3-1.

The Knights, who are ranked fourth in the Central Region, improved their record to 13-4.

On Wednesday, it took the Knights four games to defeat a scrappy Loras team.

Loras came fighting in the first game and defeated the Knights 15-11.

"It was a tough game mentally. We stuck together and stayed focused."

—Sarah Nederhoff

The sluggish Knights, who were coming off a victory last weekend over nationally ranked St. Olaf, regrouped and defeated the Duhawks in game two 15-6.

"We had a let down coming off last weekend. I have to give Loras credit; they played really well," said head coach Robin Hoppenworth.

The Knights took games three and four, 15-8, 15-7.

Friday night the team traveled to Dubuque to play the eighth-ranked Spartans.

In game one, the lead changed hands many times. First, the Knights took the lead 14-13. After a side-out, Dubuque took a 15-14 lead and served for the game four times. The Knights fought off the Spartans and stole game one from Dubuque 18-16.

"Game one set the tone for the rest of the game," said Hoppenworth. "It must have been disheartening for them to lose."

"It was a tough game mentally. We stuck together and stayed focused," said junior Sarah Nederhoff.

The win gave the Knights confidence in games two and three.

Wartburg came out in game two fired up and beat the Spartans 15-9. In game three, the Knights pounded Dubuque 15-5.

Junior Kayah-Bah Phillmann had 15 kills for Wartburg.

Hoppenworth credited the Knights win to their improved passing and the play of Phillmann, Jenni Donohue and Sarah Nederhoff.

The Knights will take on Simpson on Oct. 8 in Indianola. Simpson (4-0) is currently tied with Central for the conference lead.

"We are preparing for a long, hard fought battle. A loss to Simpson would really hurt our chances for the conference title," said Hoppenworth.

The next home game for the Knights is a triangular on Saturday, Oct. 11.

A breed of their own

Second season of women's rugby

by Kerrie Larson
Staff Writer

Mean People Ruck.

You have probably seen the shirts and bumper stickers that say "Mean People Suck", but the Wartburg Women's Rugby Team begs to differ. Their shirts exclaim, "Mean People Ruck."

If you don't understand, you join a majority of Wartburg students who don't have a clue about what rugby even is, let alone how it is played.

Just to clear things up, "ruck", according to Merriam-Webster Dictionary, means an indistinguishable gathering or jumble. In rugby rules, it is generally exactly that.

When the ball is on the ground it can not be touched by hands, and people from both teams bind on to each other to create a tunnel and compete with each other to toe the ball out smoothly to the other teammates who are patiently waiting.

Ruck is only one of many unfamiliar terms newcomers to the game of rugby face.

"I had no idea what we were doing the first practice. We were just running around like a bunch of crazy people as far as I could tell," said newcomer Sarah Luhrs.

Women's rugby practice started the middle of September with a good showing of new people and returners.

"I think it is great that so many people are interested, and they have a lot of potential. They'll be great," said sophomore Christi Wickre.

The Knights first games pitted them against the Luther and UNI women's teams after only two practices.

"It was a little scary," admitted Luhrs.

Wartburg played exceptionally well their first game, holding Luther to only one try, losing 5-0. A try, for those of you that are again lost, is similiar to a touchdown in football. A player enters the try zone and touches the ball down. This is worth five points.

After scoring a try, the team can also score an additional two points by kicking the ball through the goalposts from the position where the ball was touched down approximately twenty meters back.

The second game didn't go quite so well for the Knights, as they found themselves playing the 1997 state champion UNI women.

"I think the fact that we weren't in the best of shape after only two practices held us back. I am proud of the girls; they gave it a good fight," said Coach Craig Ford.

So are rugby people really mean?

"I don't think that we are mean. Rugby players just have a bad reputation because they are so aggressive,"said sophomore Mindy Van Cleave.

All Wartburg females are invited to practices on Wednesday and Fridays from 4-6 p.m on Clinton Field.

The women's next game is this Sunday at Carlton College.